McCullough Tells RFK, Jr.: Board Investigation May End His Career — But It Won't Silence Him

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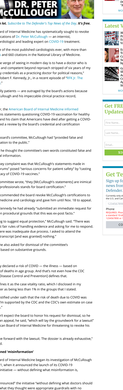

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The Texas Medical Board has opened a formal investigation into the medical certifications of Dr. Peter McCullough — an internist, epidemiologist, cardiologist and leading expert on COVID-19 treatment.

The commitment is by complaint was that McCullough's statements made in "various official forums" posted "serious concerns for patient safety" by "casting doubt on the efficacy of COVID-19 vaccines."

Board officials will be reviewing Dr. Peter McCullough's statements and whether they violate the board's standards of care.

The complaint recommended the board revoke McCullough's certifications to practice medicine and to prescribe and administer drugs in the state of Texas.

McCullough told Kennedy he had already "submitted an immediate request for dismissal based on constitutional grounds" and he was not sure how.

"There was nothing to suggest expert protection," McCullough said. "There was no evidence that I had violated any evidence and what they're in response to. And then lastly there was inadequate due process. I asked to attend the meeting or see a transcript and was granted nothing."

McCullough said he also asked for dismissal of the committee's recommendation based on substantive grounds.

He explained:

"They initially directed a risk of COVID — the illness — based on percentages of deaths in age groups. And I said, 'Well, that's not the way you do it. You do it based on risk of exposure.'

"The CDC defines it as the case-fatality rate, which I disclosed to the dismissal letter as being less than 1% in the groups that I stated.

"So I said, 'Well, you're not going to be able to sell that to doctors and CDC — maybe not.' So I supported by the CDC and the CDC's own estimate on case fatality rates."

McCullough doesn't expect the board to honor his request for dismissal, so he plans to "go through the process." He said he has "no expectation" that the board will agree the American Board of Internal Medicine has not responded to his request.

McCullough said the board was back and reviewed statements McCullough made in his "official capacity" as Texas A&M Health's Baylor Heart of Dallas, and elsewhere that McCullough said:

Board never defined 'misinformation'

The American Board of Internal Medicine began its investigation of McCullough in September 2021 when it announced the launch of its COVID-19 "misinformation" initiative — without defining what misinformation is, McCullough said.

The board "pre-announced" the initiative "without defining what doctors should be doing to avoid misinformation, and then they've never defined what the term learning modules — nothing."

McCullough pointed out that the term "misinformation" is not a medical term.

"Misinformation has never been in medical textbooks. It was never on any of the board exams. It's not a medical term ... there simply are scientific data, that then there are interpretive points of view."

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Board's definition of 'misinformation' is contradictory

Meantime the outcome of the board's investigations, McCullough said, "I'm not worried about losing my license."

"So they met the science," he said. "What's the obvious response? I'm going to become even more visible and more vocal."

Patients are the ones harmed by punishing doctors for COVID 'misinformation'

McCullough also talked about his concern that by punishing doctors for COVID "misinformation," the board is harming patients.

"This idea of misinformation — or this idea that a doctor in any way could have their free speech impaired — is such a threat to patients because what doctors will naturally do is to say anything, that is not within the standard of care."

Kennedy added McCullough received a new California law that punishes doctors for "misinformation."

Meaning, doctors in California have already lost the Physician's Oath of COVID with a "first prize," McCullough said. "They're not gonna risk losing their practices and their lawn now, OK?"

So it's going to be "the patients who are suffering with COVID, post-COVID syndrome, vaccine problems" who will be negatively impacted, he said.

Medicine is so complex, McCullough said, that doctors need a free range of their ability to practice medicine.

"Doctors render opinions. They don't give government narratives. Patients seek doctors for opinions and they seek second opinions," he added.

McCullough thinks the board's misconduct in targeting him is to "send a message" to other doctors, including those who have been prescribing ivermectin. "Listen, this is what we did to Dr. McCullough. We're not playing around. We're going to speak up against the government narrative."

Kennedy agreed. "It's the same thing they did to [Dr.] Andrew Wakefield," Kennedy said, referring to the de-licensing of Wakefield after he suggested the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine may cause autism. Wakefield was found in children with autism should be scientifically investigated.

Wakefield and the other 12 co-authors of the seminal 1998 paper (which was later retracted) were all prominent doctors in England. They reported that about 12 of the 17 mothers of children they examined with autism who had gastrointestinal symptoms said MMR "[by the way, or within days] of the [eighth shot for MMR vaccine."

Wakefield and colleagues said this link should be examined, Kennedy said, but they "never used the MMR vaccine to cause autism."

However, the mere suggestion that this finding should be investigated was enough to spark an intense response from Big Pharma.

"Then all hell broke loose," Kennedy said, "and the medical cartel ran by GlaxoSmithKline, which was making the vaccine and is all powered by Bill Gates ... came down and said 10 of the other physicians all backed down and said, 'OK, we're not going to support Andrew Wakefield anymore.'"

But, according to Kennedy, Wakefield and other co-authors were not wrong. "I'm going to do that. We didn't say it did [cause autism], and we're not going to go back and say it didn't."

Then Wakefield got dishonored, "He was destroyed," Kennedy said, "and he was driven out of medicine and he's been working on the better mercilet abroad. He's been very successful."

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